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BILL NOONAN: TOP CITIZEN



Altona baker and St. John Ambulance Brigade officer, Mr William Noonan (above) is Altona's Citizen of the Year for 1977.

The Mayor, Cr. Les Crofts, presented Mr. Noonan with the citizenship award immediately before last week's council meeting.

Mr. Noonan will also receive a medallion, similar to a Councillor medallion, with the words Citizenship Award 1977 and his name, inscribed on it.

Mr. Noonan received the award for his long association with the St. John Ambulance Brigade in Altona.

A member of the brigade since 1935, Mr. Noonan was a member of the Sunshine branch for many years, before there was an Altona branch.

However, even in the 1930s, he was a keen worker in the area and was the first aid officer of the Altona City Football Club — a position he still holds over 40 years later.

He transferred to Altona Ambulance Cadet Division in 1957, as divisional officer.

He was promoted to divisional superintendent in 1960, and in June, 1968, was appointed to the Corps Staff Cadets, supervising nine cadet divisions from Essendon to Werribee.

A life governor of Western General Hospital, Mr. Noonan was awarded the "Priory Vote of Thanks" in 1967, was later admitted to the order as "Serving Brother" and also holds the

"Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem".

Talking after the presentation ceremony, Mr Noonan described the award as "one of the biggest things that's happened in my life".

"It's not the biggest thing though," he quickly added, "that was when I married my wife, Joan", he said.

Mr Noonan, 63, said he received quite a shock when he first heard the news.

"When the town clerk, Mr Fell, told me, he took all the wind out of my sails — I had no idea it was going to happen," he said.

"But it's a great honor, I feel very proud."

Mr Noonan first came to Altona with his family when he 14, "It was back in the horse'n' buggy days," he recalled.

A successful businessman, he has operated Noonan's Bakery in Pier Street since 1940.

His two sons, John and Morris, help at the bakery while his daughter, Maureen (twin sister of

Morris) is married and lives in the country.

Mr Noonan, who lives in Blyth Street, says he has never contemplated moving away from Altona.

"It's a great place to live," he said.

Far-flung Gaucis reunite



Organising a Gauci family reunion in Altona presented some problems.

Brother Redento, 58, the Most Rev. Bishop Gauci was with his remote flock in the Peruvian mountains.

• Pictured at the home of one of the brothers, Eddie Gauci, an electrician, of Freemans Road, North Altona, are from left: Alfred Gauci,

28, the "baby" and father of newly-born twins, Paul, 41, Sister Lucia, Bishop Redento, and Sister Elena.

Sister Lucia, 37, a Carmelite nun, was teaching in Rome, and another sister, Elena, 33 also a nun, lived in Malta.

Getting the remaining four brothers together was easy. They all live within a few kilometers of each other in Altona, and

migrated here over 20 years ago.

By last week, the seven brothers and sisters were reunited. The three visitors are staying with brother Eddie Gauci, an electrician, of Freemans Road, North Altona.

They are here for two months.

For sisters Lucia and Elena, it's their first glimpse of their brothers' home country.

Altona's death crossing

Two motorists have died on the Maidstone Road railway crossing, Altona, in the past month.

The latest fatality occurred last Tuesday week when a truck driven by Arthur Monaghan, of Gisborne, and a goods train collided at the crossing, which is near Galvin station.

An eye-witness reported that the driver of the truck first tried to brake when he realised a train was coming, then tried to accelerate past the train when he knew he could not stop in time.

Early in July another motorist died at the crossing, but despite the two fatalities the Altona city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, claims the crossing isn't a dangerous one.

"I find it difficult to believe that the crossing is dangerous," he said.

"There is a good view of the crossing from both sides of the road... any person who is watching the road should be able to see a train coming."

Red warning lights operate at the crossing.

"Boom gates of course would be a great help, but unfortunately the Railways have limited funds and can't afford to have gates at every crossing."

Mr. Simmons said the motorist was travelling in a southerly direction in the first accident while in the second accident the motorist was travelling north along Maidstone Road.

• A bystander and policeman are pictured looking over the smashed truck after last week's accident at the crossing.



Altona engineer to retire

Altona city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, will retire on October 6.

Mr. Simmons, who has been with the council for about 20 years, will be replaced by Mr. Alan Johnson, 43.

It will mean a return to the western suburbs for Mr. Johnson, who was the deputy engineer at Sunshine council in the early 1960s.

Since then he has

worked as shire engineer has been deputy engineer and building supervisor in at Geelong. He is married and has several country towns. He has two children.

10-DAY HOLIDAY COULD BE YOURS

You could win a ten-day holiday for two to Queensland's Sunshine Coast in a competition being run by the Star in conjunction with Footscray traders.

The competition coincides with a stretch-a-dollar sale which starts in the Footscray trading centre on Tuesday 23.

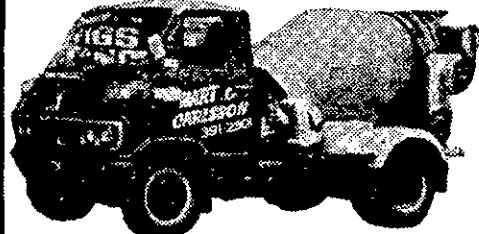
All traders participating in a sale publication to be distributed throughout the western suburbs on Friday, August 19, will have competition entry forms.

Entry is free and the

winner's name will be drawn on Saturday, August 27.

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Veteran gardener quits

by Angela Altair
A final nostalgic stroll through "his" garden, flanked by roses and jacaranda, a gentle pat to the trunk of the century-old flowering gum, and a farewell . . .

Then Williamstown council's veteran gardener, Arthur Budgen, handed in his shovel and shears and went to collect his final pay.

One of the council's longest-serving employees, Arthur Budgen, now 63 and a grandfather resigned as head gardener of the botanic gardens last week, after working there more than 46 years.

Almost half a century has passed since Arthur Budgen joined the parks and gardens department, as a 14-year-old lad still in short pants. He knew nothing about botany but was willing, anxious to learn.

It was June, 1929, the start of the great Depression.

"There were no apprentice schools then, you learnt through experience, by questioning, watching."

Now he can cite the species of a tree or flower at a glance.

"The hours were longer and the pay was 25 shillings a week," he recalled. "I used to give mum 20 and kept five for myself."

"Those were bad days — with thousands of people out of work — I wouldn't like to see them return."

"There were no fancy electric mowers, we did everything by hand. We used a horse and cart to remove the rubbish — we cut the lawn with hand mowers."

But in a way he regrets the passing of those times.

"People used their public gardens then. Every square inch of grass was crammed



Arthur Budgen among his "friends" in the back porch of his home.

with picnickers on a Sunday."

Arthur blames the car and our speeded-up life styles for today's drop in garden traffic.

"Except for a small period during the summer, you hardly ever see people in the gardens any more."

Today's youth baffles him. They don't seem to respect the gardens.

He says vandalism is on the increase.

"I often found whole flower beds torn up when I arrived each morning."

"Gangs of youths used to play havoc with my garden during the

night and leave a pile of empty beer cans all over the place."

"I never could understand this senseless havoc."

He wishes the council had not pulled down a high fence that once surrounded the gardens, and provided better protection from vandals.

Arthur is nostalgic, but realistic about the past. "I prefer working under today's conditions — imagine, a motorised cart you sit on to cut the lawn."

A modest man with few friends, Arthur admits to no vices or

other hobbies.

"My whole life has been gardening — even as a toddler I used to love working in the garden."

He was born in Osborne Street and has lived in Williamstown all his life.

He plans to fill his retirement pottering around his house in Pearson Street, tending his tiny hot-house crammed with ferns and azaleas.

"I'll find plenty to do here, a garden, always needs attention," he said moving a delicate maidenhair fern into a sunny spot.

No kindergarten on railways land

Railway land at the corner of Melbourne Road and Spotswood Street, will not be made available as a site for a kindergarten.

Williamstown Council learned this at its last meeting from a letter from the railways' chief estate officer.

The council had inquired about leasing the land for a kindergarten and infant-welfare centre.

Umbrella fear

The council's concern at dangers from beach umbrellas has been taken up by the Consumer Affairs Minister, Mr. Maclellan.

The concern was expressed in a letter to the Chief Secretary, Mr. Dickie, who passed it on to Mr. Maclellan.

The council has been told it is proposed to set up a Consumer Product

Williamstown in brief

Safety Committee and this will report to the council after investigations.

Life governor

Cr. Graeme Proctor will be nominated for life governorship of Williamstown Hospital.

A request for a nomination was discussed at the last council meeting.

Congratulations

Williamstown Amateur Athletics Club member P. Cuffe will be officially congratulated in a letter from the council, on winning the Victorian marathon championship on June 25.

Flooding fear

A fear of flooding at a house in Tobruk Crescent, Williamstown has been referred to the council's environment director.

Mr. Frank Jordan wrote complaining of a bank-up of water outside his front gate during heavy rain and

said that if something was not done soon his house would be flooded.

Long service

An application from Mr. A. Law, a member of the council's outdoor staff, to take 1½-month's long-service leave has been granted.

No new turf

Williamstown Cricket Club will be told a new, extra turf field cannot be established at Greenwich Reserve, as it requested.

The environment director, Mr. Garnett Price, reported to the council's recreation and leisure committee it would limit use of the ground by schools and casual groups if the existing hard wicket was replaced by turf.

School hols activities

Full details of this year's August school holidays programme in Newport and Williamstown will be out soon.

During the August school holidays (August 22 to September 2) there will be "holiday fun" programmes run from three centres: Williamstown High School, Newport Primary and Newport West neighborhood centres.

An application is now with the Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation for funds.

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Doubt about tip rights

A dispute over Williamstown's future tipping rights has broken out between Sunshine and Williamstown councils.

Sunshine claims that the Williamstown Council did not apply to use its new \$1 million tip site in Albion. Sunshine has now "virtually reached agreement" with other councils, and Williamstown is not included.

Williamstown maintains it did apply — by letter in June last year — but as this was during Sunshine Council's difficulties — has concluded the letter must have gone astray.

Sunshine's present tip site, used by nine other councils, including Williamstown, will be filled within the next few months.

Cr. Jeff Bird outlined the history of the dispute at the Williamstown Council's last meeting. He said the council should act urgently.

A letter from Sunshine's acting town clerk, tabled at the meeting, said Sunshine Council had expected Williamstown to ask to be included in the new agreement.

But "nothing had been heard so Sunshine proceeded on the basis that Williamstown was not interested," it said.

Cr. Charles Bates said that in the circumstances, Williamstown should apologise and ask Sunshine to reconsider.

He added: "Our attitude over a certain tipping area has not helped the situation," referring to a recent proposal that Williamstown not develop its quarry site as a regional garbage tip.

Cr. Ed Smith said no apologies were necessary. The council should simply explain that there had been a misunderstanding, and that Sunshine should reconsider.

"It seems rather amazing that we have dealt with Sunshine for so long. They knew we'd need tipping facilities there, and suddenly they say 'you've missed the boat'" he said.

Commenting later, Mr. Garnett Price, environment director, said "dispute" was too strong a word.

He preferred "misunderstanding". He said he was confident the matter could be solved soon on a "fair and reasonable basis."

"Our application got mislaid under pressure of work, and I'm sure Commissioner Gillon and I can come to an understanding."

Car doctor who began on 'bombs'

John Stap, 24 (pictured) has been a car "freak" since the age of 12 when he used to prang old bombs in vacant paddocks around Laverton and then pull them to bits.

Nowadays he is much kinder to cars.

And the Mobil Seaholme Service Centre he runs on the corner of Millers Road and Civic Parade, Altona, is more like a hospital than a garage.

When he took over the business four months ago all he had was a building, the self-service bowlers and a hoist.

Since then he has installed:

- An instant oil-changer which takes five-minutes to suck all the oil from a motor through the dipstick hole.

- A \$2500 diagnostic analyser, which responds to electronic impulses from the vehicle for tune-ups and fault-finding.

- And a wheel balancing machine which balances the complete wheel assembly (wheel, brake drums and hub-caps) while the wheels are on the car.

"There's no guesswork with the analyser," John said.

"It's all there on the meters".

And if that's not enough his mechanic, John Newbold, of Curlew Avenue, Altona, uses a stethoscope to listen to faults.

"It's better than a doctor's stethoscope," he claims. "It has a probing device to pinpoint noises."



A former rally driver and a mechanic for the past seven years, John Newbold is experienced in pollution-control work.

"Pollution - controlled vehicles have to be finely tuned and I can handle any motor," he said.

Together with their Girl Friday, Jill Unstad, of Altona, the two Johns comprise the staff at

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John Stap has lived in the west for 16 years. He went to Altona North Technical School and Footscray Technical College.

Both Johns are members of the Westgate Citizens' Band Radio Club.

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Fete for centre

Renovations have begun on the house in Cecil Street, Williamstown, that is to be a child-care centre.

The Williamstown Community Centre Co-operative, which will run the centre, is now trying to raise funds to equip it.

Proposed activities include a fete at the centre, 83 Cecil Street, on Saturday, August 6.

There'll be handmade soft toys, books, new and used clothes, handicrafts, plants and white elephants.

Refreshments, including hot dogs and cakes, will be offered.

Everyone is invited. For more information ring Joan Dyall, publicity officer (397 1173).

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People 50'50 in Newport quiz

Opinions "for" and "against" Newport power station were fairly evenly divided when The Advertiser questioned people in Williamstown.

Last week Cr. Charlie Bates called on councillors to resign and contest an election on the Newport issue.

Cr. Bates wants a referendum in Williamstown over Newport.

Comments from people interviewed in the street ranged from: "They should build it in Toorak" and "I hate it" to "It's a good thing" and "It will give people work".

One pattern that definitely emerged was that elderly people were generally for Newport and young people against it.

And some of the older people may not be around when the power station is completed.

Here are some of the comments made in Williamstown last week:

Terry Webster, The Strand, Williamstown: "They should build it in Toorak. I'm against it. I live in Williamstown and I know many others who are against it."

Mrs. Edna Crocker, Verdon Street, Williamstown: "I think it's a good thing. We must look for the future."

Mr. Road Blaker, librarian student, Ferguson Street, Williamstown: "It's very bad. It'll be a visual abomination. It's incongruous that they're starting publicity about conserving gas and this station will be using it up. I suppose it's a compromise all the way between the SEC and the Environment Protection Authority."

Mr. James Hayes, disabled war veteran, Hotham Street, Williamstown: "The old-style power station was a bad thing. The new-style one will be a benefit providing the dust is stopped. I think it will be alright. People fail to realise times have moved on. There'll be five blackouts. Most of the pollution in the bay comes from further up the river."

Mr. A. Natoli, green-grocer, Douglas Parade, Williamstown: "It's a bad thing. Too much pollution."

Mrs. Nina Stace, Dover Road, Williamstown: "I think the power station will put a lot of people in work, pollution or otherwise we've put up with the pollution long enough now. That's progress for you."

Mr. George Pietrzak, 25, jeans salesman, Yarra Street, Williamstown: "I'd rather see it not built. I don't think they've solved the pollution problem. I think the SEC could, pick another location. Williamstown already has the railways and the dockyards and now. That's progress for it, the oil refineries, it's so congested."

Mrs. P. Hendlebury, housewife, Williamstown: "My husband and I would rather it not be built here."

Mrs. P. Phelps, key-punch operator, Bellin Street, Laverton: "I'm 50-50. We need it but it will destroy the local environment. It's a pity it can't be built elsewhere."

Mr. John Rosewarne,

bank officer, Werribee (works in Williamstown): "I'm sympathetic to those who say it shouldn't be built. But I don't think I'm well enough informed. I don't think you can really believe all the information that's been publicised. We're not properly informed."

Mr. Alan Bees, Napier Street, Footscray: "It will be no good for the atmosphere. It shouldn't be built."

Mr. George Phillips, (on holiday from Brisbane): "It should never have been built in the

first place. I lived here years ago."

Mr. Les Tweedley, storeman and packer, Railway Crescent, Williamstown: "I don't think it should be built here. We've had to put up with the old one for years."

Mr. Eli Nootenboom, Windsor: "I don't think it should be built because of the pollution. They should build it in Morwell. It will increase the instances of respiratory lung disease in children in the area."

Mr. Michael Nikolic,



TERRY WEBSTER
... built it in Toorak



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... so congested here



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SOLICITOR (no name)
... bad for all

Geelong (night manager at Coles, Altona): "It should be built. In the long run it's better for everyone. There's a big hassle about pollution but it won't be that bad. It will benefit Victoria."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poor use of land by SEC

SIR, There it was on a house in Douglas Parade, Newport. "SEC out of residential areas". Nothing about "scabs" or "union bashing." Nothing about "Communist disruption". I wondered where the author of the sign had been for the past months. Hadn't he heard that the issue at Newport was "the right to work", or "who's running the country"?

In fact, that sign says a lot about how far the debate has gotten away from the original issues. There would not have been this confrontation over a new power station if the site had been the subject of proper land-use planning. Just what is such a heavy industry doing in a residential area, a few kilometres from the centre of a great metropolis?

When the old power station was extended during the last war, residents in adjacent streets say that they were told the extra capacity was needed "for the war effort". Melbourne was much smaller and arguably less in need of efficient planning then, but to think, not only of maintaining, but actually increasing such an industry's involvement in a residential area today, is ridiculous.

The explanation for this extraordinary state of affairs suggested by one resident was that the SEC is still fighting the war. This may not be completely besides the point.

Last year, it looked as if the SEC would have to justify its siting of the Newport power station, in when the Town and Country Planning Board took steps to establish a policy for land use on Victoria's foreshores. The SEC was among a number of the Newport site from Point Cook to the Maribyrnong River, nearly

all the foreshore is public knowledge. It will be interesting to see its intentions for its land on French Island in Westernport!

It is surprising to note that the Government of the "Garden State" has apparently given no thought to re-developing Point Cook to the Newport site from near the Maribyrnong River, nearly all the foreshore is publicly owned.

Already considerable effort has been spent to regenerating the Maribyrnong Valley as a "breathing space" among the suburbs of the west. The Point Cook to Altona foreshore is undeveloped, miles of unspoilt beach within sight of the centre of Melbourne!

It stands ready as a buffer zone between new sub divisions and the Bay. In Williamstown, a start has been made in developing useful foreshore policy.

But in Newport this question is entirely overlooked! Land-use, the basic question of man's relationship to the Earth, is submerged in a welter of slogans.

We care about Newport because it's our home. The State Government ought to care, too. It ought to plan for the removal of the power station from our foreshore. The mouth of the Yarra, the cradle of our city, ought to be a site of beauty, not of heavy industry, and definitely not of State-owned heavy industry!

The SEC ought to be pulled into line with the Government's public policy of making Victoria "the Garden State".

— **M. HESS, River Street, Newport.**

No leaflet — council aspirant

Williamstown Council Centre Ward candidate, the Rev. Laurence Slee writes: "I will not be dropping leaflets into letter boxes."

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WILLIAMSTOWN HIGH

The school did well in the recent winter sports, with eight teams progressing to the western-zone semi-finals.

The senior boys' volleyball, football, soccer and table tennis teams made the finals as did the intermediate boys' football, senior girls' volleyball, intermediate girls' basketball and junior girls' netball team.

These students will represent Williamstown at the western zone cross-country championships: Wendy Weir, Sharon Wilkinson, Blazenska Bosnic, George Leonidou, Christopher Hurwood, Noel Philpot.

Mr Cordell recently returned to the teaching staff after a recent tour to Perth with the Victorian lacrosse team, while another teacher, Miss Smith, is overseas with the Australian fencing team.

More parents are urged to attend the Parent, Teachers' and Citizens' Association meetings, which are held on the third Wednesday of each month.

ALTONA PRIMARY

The school is holding an operetta and school concert at the Altona Civic Hall, on August 10 and starting at 7.30 pm.

The operetta, *Puss In Boots*, presented by Grade six, is an annual event. Admittance is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Proceeds will aid the school.

Concert items include singing, a modern dance, a mystery item by the staff and an eating contest.

WILLIAMSTOWN TECH.

Last Monday, 29 students from the school arrived back from a 10-day "safari" in Central Australia. The boys were super-

vised by two teachers, Mr. B. Sidler and Mr. C. Green and visited Port Augusta, Woomera, Kingoonya, Coober Pedy, Ayers Rock and Alice Springs.

The boys camped outdoors each night and during their visit to Ayers Rock tried to climb the rock.

At Port Augusta, the boys' experienced freezing weather, with squalls and sandstorms.

ALTONA GATE PRIMARY

Brian Kerle, top Victorian basketball coach and former Olympian, holds a coaching clinic at the school on Monday and Thursday nights.

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Fountain in hall

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It will be built into a wall of the cleaner's room with access from the passage.

Williamstown Council's last meeting approved of the work.

Pam's Column

HI GIRLS, These days it is common for girls (and guys) to wash their hair every day or two, so it is not surprising that shampoo manufacturers promoted more "gentle-to-your-hair" products now.

Hair is often lank, flat and lifeless after a day squashed up under scarves, berets, and hats.

We like to see our hair, shiny, swiny and bouncy these days.

A mild shampoo, a good conditioner, and a setting lotion could be your answer.

Start off with a good style cut, then shampoo in your favourite hair colour — and off you go.

In winter our hair tends to lose the lighter, brighter effect caused by sun bleaching and needs help to look a little more interesting.

The fashionable blow-waver can be drastic on your hair you know. Some powerful ones give off a hotter air than boiling water, so when using in close, or very often, turn yours down to medium and keep it moving.

Let's look at shampoos —

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The good old water bottle girls. Several styles — the popular one has the radiating fins to distribute even heat and prevent a burning heat to any particular areas. There are children's booties too. Just right for the cot.

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Theatre man the toast

Incoming Toastmistress president Elaine Grainger (left) with guest speaker Graeme Blundell and retiring president Betty Caulfield.



Actor-producer-director Graeme Blundell was guest speaker at Altona Toastmistress Club's annual executive change-over last Wednesday night.

Mr. Blundell, of the Playbox Theatre, gave his audience an insight into theatre in Australia over the past decade and finished by reading from C. J. Dennis' Sentimental Bloke.

At the meeting the Clive Boston Community Service Award was presented by retiring president

Mrs. Betty Caulfield to Mrs. Wilma Robin, of Williamstown.

The club is open to all women in the western suburbs and meets at the Steam Packet Hotel, Cole Street, Williamstown, at 7.30 pm on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Installation Officer was Mrs. Ann Tomlinson, of the Tullamarine club, who presented incoming office bearers with international flags as symbols of their office. Office bearers are:

President, Elaine Grainger; second vice-president, Wilma Robin; secretary, Merle Locke; treasurer, Mavis Woodcock.

Lorraine Wilson accepted the first vice-president's office for Margery Elmslie, who is representing the club at the ITC international conference in Washington; the elected delegate is Jean Bassett.

How Am I To Come To Christ?

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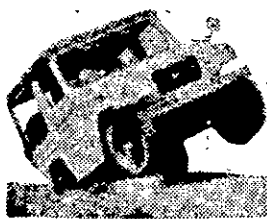
"Can you fly to Him?" inquired the preacher. "No, I cannot do that." "Can you walk on your feet to Him?" "No." The preacher told him that Christ, though in Heaven, was beside him on earth, loving him with a deep, strong, and tender love, eagerly anxious to save him. He was shown that with his mind and heart, and not with his body, he was to go to Jesus — in other words, he was to believe in him who died that he might live. "Is that it? Is it so simple? I see it now", said the seeking soul, and believing in the Lord Jesus Christ as his Saviour, he went on his way rejoicing.

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Mark scoops pool

Altona North cricket star, Mark Ryan, 16 (pictured), needed a bag to carry home all his trophies after the Altona North Cricket Club presentation night.

Mark, scooped the pool in both the bowling and batting departments in the under 16 awards and finished with eight trophies for the night.

Apart from winning the major awards, he also picked up special trophies for outstanding performances during the 1976-77 season.

His best bowling effort was 9/19 and he top scored with 54 in the same match.

A promising slow bowler and right hand batsman, Mark may go to North Melbourne next season.

Mark also won the under 17 batting award for the Newport Baseball Club.

He lives in Cyclamen Avenue.



43 new citizens at altona

Forty-three people from 10 countries became Australian citizens at the Altona chambers on July 18.

The Mayor, Cr. Les Crofts, conducted the ceremony. With him were Mr. Ralph Willis, MHR (Gellibrand), representing Parliamentarians in the area; Pastor Sauer, of the Lutheran Church, representing churches; and Mr. Joe Attard, of Altona North, representing the Good Neighbor Council.

In the past 10 years, 1612 people have received citizenship in ceremonies in the Altona Council chambers.

The names of the new citizens are below. Abbreviations are A, for Altona, and AN for Altona North.

Capuano, Angelo and Angelina (Mrs.), Clematis Avenue, AN; Cooper, Stephen, The Esplanade, A; De Giorgio, Francis and Mary (Mrs.), Clematis Avenue, AN; De Sieno, Carlo, Giuseppina (Mrs.) and Mario, Millers Road, AN; De Sieno, Paula (Miss), same address; De Sieno, Pop, Djura, Mara (Mrs.),

Robert, same address; Dimitriou, Anna (Mrs.), Marlon Street, AN; Fak, Emerik and Antonija (Mrs.), First Avenue, AN.

Giordano, Vito and Franca (Mrs.), Millers Road, AN.

Hayek, Ibrahim and Hind (Mrs.), Delphin Avenue, AN.

Jozefczyk, Jozefa (Mrs.), The Avenue, Spotswood.

Kiesel, Felix, Cobram Street, AN; Koukou Zikas, and Ana (Mrs.), Hansen Street, AN; Kouko Zikas, Georgious, Stapley Court, AN.

Leone-Ganado, Eddy and Alice (Mrs.), Blackshaws Road, AN.

Matkovic, Tomislav and Andelka (Mrs.), Second Avenue, AN.

Panay Karayianini and Helen (Mrs.), Acacia Avenue, Seaholme; Papafotiou, Fotios and Margarita (Mrs.), Papafotiou, Angelika (Mrs.), same address; Papageorgiou, Eleftheria (Miss), Millers Road, AN; Pop, Djura, Mara (Mrs.),

and Milo, Allan Street, AN; Puopolo, Carmine, Beuron Road, AN.

Radosevic, Joseph, Maria (Mrs.) and Laura, Second Avenue, AN; Róssi, Rocco, Third Avenue, AN.

Spiroski, Lazor and Slavka (Mrs.), Beevers Street, AN.

Sterpin, John, Cherry Avenue, AN.

Tomczyk, Leonarda (Mrs.), Millers Road, AN.

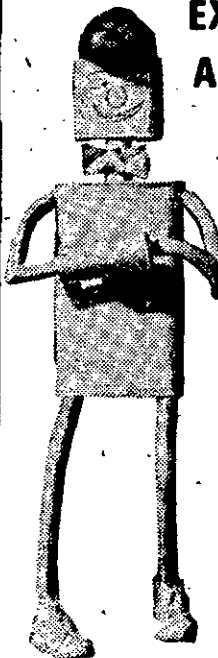
Vella, Constance and Carmen (Mrs.), Marigold Avenue, AN; Vonja, Josip and Marija (Mrs.), Rosala Avenue, AN.

Stagnant water

Seven residents of Castle Street, near the Rifle Club Hotel, in Kororoit Creek Road, Williamstown, have complained to the Williamstown council about stagnant water they say comes from the hotel's freezer.

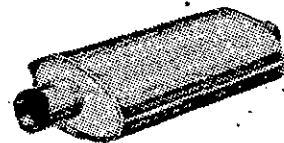
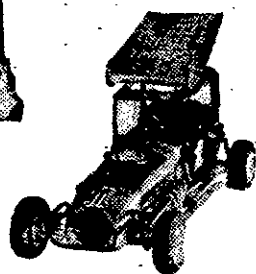
Williamstown's environment director, Mr. Garnet Price, will investigate.

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Bob Major was re-elected president of Williamstown Cricket Club for his 10th successive term, at the club's 126th annual meeting last Wednesday night.

Other executive members re-elected were Ian McLeod as secretary and Brian Nichols, treasurer.

The general committee comprises D. P. Buckley, G. A. Crocker, R. M. Dyson, J. C. Fowler, J. Gibson, B. J. McConnell, P. J. McTaggart, R. J. Saltau and F. C. Thompson.

Robin Dyson has retired as a player but remains on the general committee and as a vice-president.

He was coach last season, after playing for Williamstown from 1955 to 1962, when he transferred to South Melbourne. He returned to Williamstown in 1966.

New coach, Barry Watson, a past Footscray champion, attended the meeting.

Indoor training starts this week at North Melbourne and on Sunday mornings players will

train at North Williamstown Primary School, Melbourne Road. The first game of the season against Brunswick at Brunswick will be a hard one. The opposition have taken home pennants the last two seasons.

Pigeons race from Stawell

The best velocities in the Western Pigeon Federation's race from Stawell on Saturday were recorded by C. Dumbleton and Son of Deer Park and J. Zammit of Sunshine.

At 11.30 am 4186 birds were released for the 169 km journey.

The leading birds flew over the finishing line in just over 2½ hours.

Club results:
Altona: C. and M. Bonnici 1270, R. Mizzi and Son 1258, B. and J. Demme 1255.

Deer Park, C. Dumbleton and Son 1300; J. Zahara 1280, B. and L. Petersen 1246.

Keilor: S. Kehagias 1283, R. and H. Falla 1278, J. Nichol and Son 1272.

Laverton: J. Slegtenhorst 1285, R. Wilson 1266, R. Nolan 1204.

Medway: T. and A. Vella 1213.

Williamstown: J. Taylor 1234, P. Germaine 1230.

Yarraville: R. Barszuskij 1266, A. McDonald and Son 1220, E. McDonald and Son 1213.

Werribee: T. Kwiatkowski 1226, N. and V. Pollard 1197, J. Baird and Son 1189.

Werribee won 6-5, with equal second players on the aggregate, S. Willis and I. Daley both losing two rubbers ... and any chance of winning the aggregate trophy.

With four weeks to go to the finals, the fours in all grades are firmly entrenched.

Last week's results:
A Grade: W'town Colts d. Footscray 3-2, Newport d. WHS 5-0, Maidstone d. Coburg 3-2.

A Reserves: Spotswood d. Sunshine 10-1, W'town United d. W'town Seagulls 11-0, Naval Dockyard d. Altona West 8-3.

B Grade: Newport d. Honeywell 9-2, Altona YC d. Hick Timbers 6-5, Altona Nth. Rebels d. W'town TC 8-3.

C Grade: Sunshine d. Footscray TH 7-4, Altona YC d. Maidstone 7-4, Werribee TTA d. Seaweed City 6-5, W'town TTC d. WHE 6-5.

D1 Grade: Ordinance d. Hoechst 8-3, Naval Dockyard d. AGM 7-4, ASR d. Footscray TH 7-4.

D2 Grade: Ordinance d. Rebels d. Hick Timbers 9-1, Spotswood Stars d. Altona YC 10-1, Celts d. Laverton YC 7-4, Spotswood d. Laverton No. 2 9-2.

E Grade: Yarraville d. Altona YC 11-0, W'town Jacksons d. Altona West Blues W/O, Newport d. Altona West Lions W/O.

Tennis ladders

Premiership points in Western Suburbs Tennis Association's under 19 winter competition, after the latest round:

Boys section 1 — Liston (1) 32, Altona 24, Brooklyn 16, Liston (2) 16, Footscray 16, Laverton 4.

Boys section 2 — Yarraville 36, Brooklyn (1) 26, Liston 22, Laverton 18, Kingsville 18, Brooklyn (2) 0.

Girls section 1 — Altona (1) 40, Footscray 36, Altona (2) 20, Youth Club 20, Liston 20, Spotswood 16, Laverton 8.

Girls section 2 — Youth Club 40, Yarraville 32, Altona 24, Rosamond 24, Kingsville 12, Footscray 12, Spotswood 8, Brooklyn 8.

Girls section 3 — Altona 28, Footscray 28, Yarraville 24, Rosamond 24, Diggers 24, Spotswood 20, Laverton 12, Kingsville.

Girls section 4 — Rosamond 36, Brooklyn (1) 34, Kingsville 28, Altona 16, Albion 16, Brooklyn (2) 14, Spotswood 8, Laverton 4.

TOURNAMENT
Diggers Tennis Club has arranged a tournament for next Sunday. Play will start at 12.30 pm. Afternoon tea will be provided and good prizes will be awarded.

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DEATHS

KERR, Olive (Quarrier). — On 22nd July, of Welling, Kent, England, beloved daughter of Maragret and Harry Quarrier and loved sister of Kate (Mrs. Jones, dec.), Florrie (Mrs. Luttick dec.), VI (Mrs. Jamieson), Les, Ern (dec.), Hec, Ada (Mrs. Broughton), Hughie, Mary, Roy and Rob. In God's care.

KERR (Quarrier), Olive, of Welling Kent, England, beloved daughter of the late Margaret and Harry Quarrier and loved sister of Kate (Mrs. Jones), (dec.), Florrie (Mrs. Luttick dec.), VI (Mrs. Jamieson), Les, Ern (dec.), Hec, Ada (Mrs. Broughton), Hughie, Mary, Roy and Rob. In God's care.

IN MEMORIAM

BARROW. Loving memories of Auntie Anne, passed away 1.8.76. Elsie, Pauline, Murray and girls.

BARROW. In loving memory of my sister Anne passed away August 1st, 1976. Bill — dear friend of Emily. Happy memories.

JARRAD. Loving memories of mum and dad passed away August, 1965. "Forever in our hearts", Fred, Bonnie and family.

LOWDEN, Robert. In memory of dad, passed away August 5th, 1962. Not just today but every day I think of you. His loving daughter, Norma. (Mrs. Stewart).

IN MEMORIAM

PAVEY, John Patrick. Loving memories of my beloved husband, 4.8.74. As evening shadows gather, and I am all alone, in my heart there comes longing to have you home again. If I could turn back the hands of time, someday we will meet again. Your sad and loving wife and family.

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UNDER 17s:
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Altona City 5.3 (33); Sunshine Heights 2.8 (20).

2nd SEMI:
Werribee 5.8 (38); Laverton 4.4 (28).

UNDER 13s 1st SEMI:
Altona City 6.5 (41); Sunshine Heights 2.3 (15).

2nd SEMI:
W'town 7.5 (47); Werribee 4.5 (29).

UNDER 12s 1st SEMI:
W'town Junior 6.3 (39); Altona City 2.6 (18).

2nd SEMI:
Werribee 6.8 (44); Maidstone 0.3 (3).

UNDER 11s 1st SEMI:
Altona City 5.9 (39); Windermere 2.2 (14).

2nd SEMI:
Hoppers Xing 4.4 (28); Werribee 2.5 (17).

UNDER 10s 1st SEMI:
Deer Park 3.4 (22); Hoppers Xing. A 1.9 (15).

2nd SEMI:
Cent Altona 5.4 (34); W'town Juniors 0.3 (3).

CITY OF ALTONA

ANNUAL ELECTIONS 1977

Notice is given that the annual election of three councillors for the City of Altona will be held on **Saturday, 27th August, 1977.** The election will be held to fill vacancies caused by the retirement, through the effluxion of time, of the following councillors: —

Steven Joseph CLEMENT,
Raymond Kevin RICHARDS,
John Ian STEWART.

Every candidate at such election must be nominated before 4 p.m. on Monday, 8th August, 1977 by delivery between the hours of 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. Monday to Friday at the Civic Offices, 115 Civic Parade, Altona to the Returning Officer, Sidney Fell, Town Clerk or his Deputy, Graeme William Sheers, a nomination paper in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act (1958) accompanied by a deposit of \$50.00.

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CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN

ANNUAL ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS

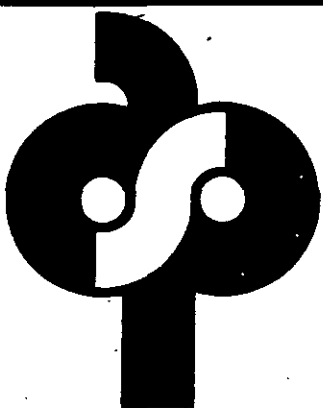
Notice, under Section 57 of the Local Government Act 1958, is hereby given that the Election of Councillors for the respective Wards of the City of Williamstown, will be held on Saturday, 27th day of August, 1977 to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement through effluxion of time of: —

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Graham PROCTOR
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Three Altona junior sides win semis

By Alan Burkitt

Junior teams from the Altona city Football Club won three out of four semi-finals on Sunday.

The teams were the under 11, 13 and 15. The under 12 team missed out.

All four teams were credit to their coaches, and to the club.

Next Sunday is preliminary final day.

The under-13s play Werribee on the number one oval at Crofts Reserve at 11.30 am and the under 11s play Werribee on the number 2 ground at 12 noon.

The under 15s tackle the strong Laverton side on the number one oval at 1.15 pm.

Results:

Under-15s: Altona City 5.3 (33) d. Sunshine Heights 2.8 (20). Best: D. O'Brien, A. Owen, J. Robertson, G. Burnett, G. Rocco. Goals: A. Rocco 3, W. Smith 2.

This was a team effort, the boys carried out their coach Roy Scarffe's instructions to win under difficult conditions.

Under-13s: Altona City 6.5 (41) d. Sunshine Heights 2.3 (15).

Best: D. Krol, P. Davies, G. Howarth, R. Schubach, M. Joyce.

Goals: C. Burkitt, P. Davies, D. Hyde 2. This game was virtually all over at half-time after the Vikings had kicked 5 goals 1 with the wind in the first term and kept Sunshine scoreless in the second.

Under-12s: Altona City 2.6 (18) lost to Williamstown Juniors 6.3 (39).

Best: D. Cooper, A. Hudson, S. Lawler, P. Heyen, D. Gillespie.

Goals: P. Stewart, A. Hudson.

The Vikings tried hard but the Williamstown boys were too big and talented. Coach Joc O'Connor and his team manager Barry Cron were disappointed, but proud of the team's performance throughout the season.

Under-11s: Altona City 5.9 (39) d. Windermere 2.4 (16).

Best: T. Whybrow, S. Gillard, R. Wilson, R. Stokes, D. White, C. Spencer.

Goals: D. Kip 3, S. Gillard, R. Wilson.

Heymes Hopefuls became premiership chances when they teamed well to beat Windermere.

Two goals in the first quarter against the strong wind were probably the key to the win.

All juniors are reminded of the runathon around Cherry Lake on Sunday, August 14, at 2.30 pm.

Entry forms can still be collected from Mr. Frank Heymes at 79 Civic Parade.

SENIORS:

The Viking Seniors, still trying to find their feet in the F.D.L., went down to Parkside on Saturday.

At half-time the position was dismal. A poor second term had set the team up for another huge loss, but a revival in the third term made the game more even.

A feature was the great form of the Morgan twins, Glen and Robin and Danny Brennan in his 'A' grade comeback.

The loss of former great forwards like Ron Schwabe and Andrew Donnelly has left the Altona forward line with a large gap.

Alan Walgers is playing practically a lone hand in the forward line but needs someone to kick to.

Scores: Altona City 1-2, 1-4, 4-6, 5-8 (38), lost to Parkside 4-2, 9-6, 9-12, 12-18 (90).

Best: G. & R. Morgan D. Brennan, M. O'Connor, A. Walgers. Goals: Walgers, M. Howard 2, G. Bebed.

RESERVES:

The main reason for the losses by the Reserve team is the shortage of players.

This year's failures in the F.D.L. after years of domination in the W.S.F.L. has picked the men from the boys.

Many players have lacked the heart to take the losses and have given the game away.

Saturday saw the sad decline of the club when the Reserves took the field with injured players filling some positions.

Scores: Altona City,

3-13 (31) lost to Parkside 9-9 (63).

Best: P. Pobega, A. Pateras, R. Anderson, I. Harrington, G. Hardham. Goals: I. Harrington 3.

UNDER 17

Altona were short of players in Sunday's game against Sunshine Hts.

This showed up in the final score against a team they had beaten earlier this season.

Altona City: 7-3 (45) lost to Sunshine Hts. 12-8 (80).

Best: A. Hitch, K. Vogan, P. Stephens, N. Condon. Goals: Stephens, S. Kimpton, G. Radoicvitch 2, Vogan.

Veterans under 17



These Altona Football Club members played their 100th game with Altona while under the age of 17, against Laverton on Saturday.

They are Darrel Richards (left) and Peter Heyen, pictured before the match.

And another Altona player, Peter Stephens, has qualified for the same honor... only in a higher bracket.

Peter's good form led to his selection in the A grade side against Spotswood in FDL.

— ALAN BURKITT

Craig best on ground for WHS

Williamstown High School centreman **Craig Morton** had over 40 kicks and took 27 marks in the game against **Altona High School**.

He was best on the ground.

Williamstown won the western zone play-off, beating Altona 9.7 (61) to 3.9 (27).

Williamstown captain made a welcome return to form at full-forward and booted four goals.

Best for WHS: Craig Morton, Ken Parker, Gary Matty, Jeff Ind., Wayne Otter, Ian Kenins, Bill Marr, Jim Clerk. Goals: Gary Matty 4, Jim Clerk 3, Wayne Otter, Paul Curran.

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SLIM LOSS MEANS GULLS FACE DOOM

Williamstown's one-point loss at the hands of Brunswick on Sunday means the Seagulls are looking relegation square in the face.

The defeat threw Williamstown to the bottom of the VFA ladder as a result of Preston having an unexpected win over Geelong West.

The Gulls got away to a for Brunswick left good start, playing at Williamstown wanting home, with an early goal from Peter Gardner, then Williamstown: 5.2, 6.4, one from Jeff Scott, back 9.10, 11.12 (78).

John Nash kicked the third, Brian Lowe booted another two and at quarter-time Williamstown led 32 points to seven.

But in the second half Brunswick followed the wind to advantage.

A goal to the opposition opened the term and the Gulls were in trouble against the gale.

Brunswick hit the front with a run of goals and led by nine points at half-time.

The third term opened and Williamstown started by scoring two behinds, upsetting the supporters.

Spirits brightened when Greg Tweedly scored a major for the Gulls, followed by another from Gardner and the home side hit the front again, by four points.

At the final change Williamstown led by two points — not enough when Brunswick had the wind in the last term.

Brunswick goaled and took the lead and it seemed all over for the Seagulls.

Then young John Nash scored an unbelievable goal against the strong wind and Williamstown hit the front again.

The wind played tricks against both sides and as the end drew near the scores tied at 77 points each. But the final point

Williamstown Seconds lost again on the muddy Gillon Oval, on Saturday. Brunswick 18.16 (124) d. Williamstown 7.15 (57).

GOALS: Boxall 3, Edwards 2, Briner, Taylor. BEST: McVeigh, Coyne, Dern, Hickman, Whittington, Taylor, Girardi.

THIRDS — Brunswick 12.7 (79) d. Williamstown 8.16 (64).

Goals: Dusink 3, Rolla, Goetz, Marnell, Caulfield, Mitchell, Stevens.

BEST: Eldridge, Murphy, Dean, Dusink, Marnell, Bell, Stevens.

UNDER-13 (Second semi-final): Williamstown 7.5 (47) d. Werribee 4.5 (29). Best: Fairley, Arceri, Richards, De-

metriou, Arandez. Goals: Robson, Demetriou 2, Van Dongen, Fairley. Williamstown now go into the Grand Final at Croft Reserve, Altona North, at 11.30 am, on August 14.

UNDER-12 (first semi-final): Williamstown 6.3 (39) d. Altona City 2.6 (18). Best: Brierty, Gabriel, Marzen, Temby, Hougee, Awramenko.

Goals: Brierty, Gould 2; Temby, Marten. Preliminary final, Croft Reserve, Altona North, 1.30 pm, August 7.

UNDER-10 (second semi-final): Williamstown 6.4 (40) d. Central Altona 0.2 (2). Best: Ward, Arandez, Walsh.

Preliminary final, Croft Reserve, 10.30 am, August 7.

Lacrosse win to Williamstown

Williamstown's A grade lacrosse team proved too strong for old rivals Caulfield last Saturday, when Willi recorded a 29-10 win.

The Towners received a lot of drive from the centre and Daryl Wilkinson's persistence with ground balls paid off.

Geoff Spicer, back in the side after a broken forearm, showed glimpses of his earlier form to score four goals.

Coach Alex Inglis could have been happier though.

Williamstown missed 50 out of 79 shots for goal.

Votes: Cordell, B. Smith, Burkewitz. Goals: B. Smith (8), Cordell, Burkewitz and Spicer (4), Rolley (3), Jennings, Twomey and Morley (2).

B grade continued their winning streak with a 20-14 victory over Surrey Park.

Coach Micky Orr scored five goals and goalkeeper Don McLaren was a stumbling block for the Surrey forwards.

Veteran Gary Calvert was effective all over the field and scored two goals. A winning centre gave Town first use of the ball.

Votes: Dawes, Calvert and McLaren. Goals: Orr (5), McGuigan (4), Wilkinson (3), Dawes, Calvert (2).

Flazza's under-19s had a good win over Chadstone and the under-16s had a walkover to the same club.

A nine-goal spree by Mark Lower helped the under-14s to a 22-11 victory over Chadstone despite a 10-goal last quarter

burst by their opponents. Porky Bell's strength in the centre was a telling factor early. He was aided by mid-fielders Murray Sheedy and Simon Robin.

Votes: Lower, Bell, McLeod, Goals: Lower (9), Bell (6), Butler (4), Robin (3).

In a fiery clash, the under-12s were beaten 12-7 by Surrey Park.

Votes: M. Hernan, McVeigh, Robin. Goals: M. Hernan (5), McVeigh (2).

Football dance

Williamstown Football Club will hold a dance at South Kingsville Elderly Citizens Clubrooms, in Paxton Street, on Friday, August 12.

Dancing will be from 8 pm to midnight and the charge is \$10 a double, BYO.

Plans are under way for the club's annual Cup Eve Ball on Monday, October 31.

Lacrosse team in draw: vital game

Altona's A grade lacrosse team drew with Kew on Saturday, in what was a vital game for Altona.

Conditions were poor, but the game opened at a sizzling pace.

Fortunately for Altona, full-backs B. Forrester and Laurie Bergess were right on the ball and repelled many of Kew's lightning attacks.

The game see-sawed, with Kew scoring and Altona replying.

Replies came with coach Ric Purser converting a penalty stroke and when Bruce Forrester scored his 14th goal, for the season.

Bad luck hit Altona when up and coming centre-half, Geoff Studley, went down with a leg injury and had to be replaced.

Altona became a little unsteady and with a couple of doubtful decisions going against them, Kew took the initiative and equalised the score.

This rallied Altona and several attacks through forwards Purser, "Frog" Forrester and Steve Ranger, were unlucky not to result in scores.

Time ran out and the fourth draw for the season went on record. Altona so far has won four matches and lost three, in the first year in A grade.

Best: Bruce Forrester, Laurie Burgess, Colin Slove. Goals: R. Purser, B. Forrester.

Big margin in West's favor

At the muddy Fearon Reserve on Saturday, two determined teams strived for supremacy, but West Newport's accurate forward line gave them the game over Williamstown United.

West led by 10 points at quarter time and by 14 after a tense, low-scoring second quarter.

During the third term, West Newport showed good teamwork and pack mobility and ended with a 46 point advantage.

The final quarter was all West and the game score was 18.18 (126) to 6.11 (47).

Best for West: Bunting, Carrington, W. Chitty, Farrar, L. Garlick, Pitt. Goals: Leighton 7, Cavanagh 4, Durham 2, R. Broughton, Carrington, W. Chitty, Menzies, Saunders.

In the senior second division, the tables were turned but the winning margin was only one point.

Final score: Williamstown United 12.5 (77) d. West Newport 12.4 (76). Best: S. Garlick, G. Jones, Ridge, Shenck.

Terris, Vanstone. Goals: Vanstone 3, Civate, Terris 2, Browne, Kerr, Busbridge, Cutler, G. Jones, Parker.

Altona FC reunion

Past Altona football players will come out of retirement on Sunday, August 28, to play this year's team.

The game will be part of a club reunion being held at Grant reserve that day.

Any past player interested in joining in should contact president, Alan Burkitt 398 1687. AH or 398 1666 BH.

Club treasurer, Kevin Ridge, a goal sneak from the 1940s and 1950s is reported to be in secret training for the game.

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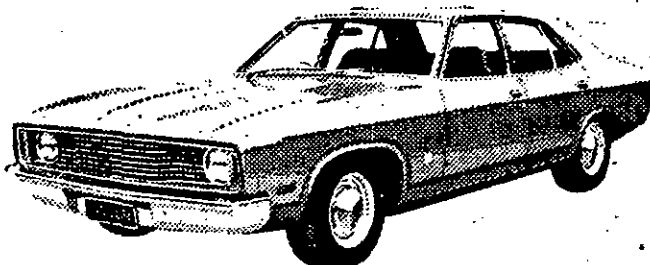
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